

## DAILY &amp; WEEKLY HERALD

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J. J. MORFORD, N. A. MORFORD.

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Ninety-seventh day, 1 cent per line.

Ninety-eighth day, 1 cent per line.

Ninety-ninth day, 1 cent per line.

One hundred day, 1 cent per line.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

Petitioners of the Pacific Board of Trade.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Grover presented in the Senate yesterday the petition of the Board of Trade of San Francisco and the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles and Portland praying for the passage of the Nicaragua Canal Bill. As soon as the 'Civil Service Reform Bill' is disposed of, it is hoped the bill may be considered.

The Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Ways and Means Committee today decided to ask to be allowed to hold session during the holiday recess. The committee hopes to be able to report a new tariff bill on or after the beginning of the New Year. The select committee on American Shipping has adopted the proposition prepared by the San Francisco Board of Trade.

A New York Wire.

New York, Dec. 14.—The extension of the New York and New Jersey passenger cars and the freight of the Manhattan railroad a Bay Ridge was burned this morning. The origin is not known. There was a strong breeze and it was only a short time before the fire was discovered. A large pile of lumber belonging to the Sea Beach Railroad Company adjoining the Manhattan depot canal boat dock and all in it burned, the Manhattan Beach passenger cars and all the locomotives laid up for the winter also. There was no one about but the watchman who fleding it was impossible to check the flames gave the alarm and obtained help but the Chief Engineer by frivolous answers delayed until it was too late. The company's loss is \$300,000; insured. The other losses are unknown.

The Union League.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—The National Council of the Union League of America held its annual session of yesterday. Arrangements were made for an extra meeting of the League early in the coming year to which all prominent men of the Republic will be invited and genuine union formed for campaign purposes. The executive committee has been instructed to inaugurate meetings at the South to aid in the political education of the people of that section.

Whiskey's Work.

MT. PLEASANT, Iowa, Dec. 14.—Patrick Slattery living three miles south of the city who shot his stepmother Tuesday left a note to his brother: "This is what drink has done for me," and fled. The home had been a scene of turmoil and alcoholism for a long time.

Continued Telegrams.

Mahone will support Gorham for Secretary of the Senate.

The Keely motor is again up for experiment.

State troops are held in readiness to suppress riots at the Malaga, N. J., glass works.

The Marquis of Lorne troop will make an extended tour of the United States. General Sir Patrick L. McDougall assumes the duties of governor in Canada during the absence of the Marquis.

A part of Hampton Court Royal Palace, fifteen miles from London, burned yesterday. Some valuable historical paintings burned and one woman suffocated.

Fridays Locals.

Prescott Pitters on a strike.

Admission in the suburbs to-night.

Mr. Morford is in Prescott today.

Peter Brix has a new Chickering piano.

Gov. Trille is at the Bank Exchange.

Robert Todd, Legal Agent of the Vulture Co., is in town.

Mr. Tom Sherman took out supplies to Cave Creek today.

Wm. Kurta, late leader of the Phoenix band, is in the Tucson band.

Hon. Clark Churchill came in on the Black Canyon stage this morning.

Charlie Besse has had a cataract removed from his eye and is confined to his room.

The Sibby band did Mr. Tedrow and his bride the honor of a serenade last evening.

The Life boys, who caused the cow-boy excitement last summer are in Mohave county.

Goldman &amp; Co. loaded five wagons for Williamson Valley and Tonto Basin this morning.

Whipple Barracks teams are in Phoenix on the road to Maricopa for Government freight.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are said to be enjoying themselves in their new home on Arivaca street.

E. S. White, well-known in Phoenix, left on the stage for Prescott today, to work on the Democrat.

The loose way in which fires are managed in China wash-houses is a standing menace to the safety of property.

Geo. Sanborn, W. E. Stronack, Geo. Bernadillo, A. B. Coe, A. L. Reale, David Balaz, A. B. Coe, came in on the Maricopa stage.

Mr. Robt. Steinger, assayer for the Central Arizona Mining Co., will leave on Saturday next to spend the holidays at home in San Francisco.

Major Edward Collins was taken violently ill while en route from Verde to Ft. Grant, and is now at a Bank Exchange. Fortunately, Gov. Trille was traveling in company with him.

with the Major and rendered valuable assistance. Medical aid has been given relief and Major Collins hopes to be able to proceed to Ft. Grant tomorrow.

Express Agent Jilison presents a pleasant and accommodating humor during the heavy transfer of express matter that is passing through his office.

Pinacate Jones goes to Cave Creek today. He has kindly given to a communication from the Silver Bell District which will appear tomorrow.

Mr. Ed. Trickett, the celebrated horseman, Kingston, Canada, says: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil a sure and certain cure for rheumatism, etc."—New York Clipper.

Gov. Trille and Capt. Hancock have left town today on a visit to the junction of Salt and Verde rivers. It is supposed said visit is to examine the surrounding country with object of bringing a canal from the Verde river to this place.

Friedrich of the Herald in the country, as well as in the city, will do us a favor by sending in any news they may know that is of interest to the public. Every item adds a little to the intelligence of the community and vigor to the paper.

It is generally conceded that the Castle Creek road is of unusual importance to Phoenix, and the building of it has been urged as necessary to secure that trade. Mr. J. M. Shriver circulated a subscription list yesterday and secured signatures for four hundred dollars to be applied to this purpose. He is quite familiar with the line and thinks the building of the road from here to Agua Fria will be attended with a very moderate expense. Mr. Shriver has before been interested in the Castle Creek road, with a Mr. Patterson, now of Illinois. This is a matter of congratulation, and when the road is built it should be kept in repair.

Christmas will come on Monday, ten days away. There is very little amusement for the public. The ladies will give a ball, which will be attended by invited parties who care for that kind of amusement. There will be races a short distance in the country at the Roberts' race-track. A ball for the Mexicans. The other Phoenixians who do not wish to enjoy any of these sports or to live to the music in the saloons can stand around the corners and whistle. What a treat would be a musical entertainment in which the various musicians of Phoenix would engage, giving us rare songs, brilliant piano solos, with the excellent orchestra that could be organized with so little trouble.

We saw, yesterday, a "Wagonman's Gold Dry Washer," which Mr. W. K. Syme was taking out to the placers above Seymour. It is of very simple construction with screen, riffles, and bellows, all worked by a crank turned by two men. It has a capacity of about fifteen tons per day. Mr. Syme has tested the machine and considers it very serviceable. It is well known that Arizona is rich, immensely rich, in gold placers, but the lack of water renders them unproductive. The great need of such districts is an effective, portable, dry-wash machine, into which dirt can be shoveled without previous screening. Placer mining gives uniform wealth and quick returns. It is the placer mine that makes money plentiful.

TERRITORIAL TWIGS.

Water at Ash Fork is \$1 per barrel.

Tree Alamos sent the first load of baled hay to Guaymas.

The Southern Pacific railroad pays its train men from ten to fifteen dollars per month, more than any other road in the country.

From Tombstone papers: A carload of machinery for the Grand Central. The Farmers' Ball the event of the season. John Lynch, father of Deputy Sheriff Dan Lynch, died in Boston. Julius Reigan, the injured miner, is up again. Gus Sobier and Wm. Siorns arrested for assault with deadly weapon, upon complaint of A. Bauer. Crooked cattle is the cause of new sorrow for the butchers. It is intimated that the county is unnecessarily poorer by \$1,500 in the management of the Great Register printing, the work costing \$2,500. The trench mine hoisting works, near Harshaw, are to be removed by Judge Dibble to the Ingersoll mine.

From Tucson papers: The Citizen has enlarged. Five cars of Truckee rice received in one day. Another carload of machinery for the Gun-sight Company. Alex. Levin a candidate for Concomino. Owen Noon of Oro Blanco, in town. Railroad house-keeping. The Western Council's rooms are in the Bushman building. A. J. Butner, appointed Deputy U. S. Marshal. Seven arrests on Wednesday. Col. Yanez, the bull-fighter, will give his drama "Vasquez and His Banditti," soon. A company gone to inspect mines in the Sierras. The ladies of the Congregational Society have for sale a case of fancy goods Lucas' store. Steps are taken for the apprehension, if possible, of four Americans, (described as Texas) who killed John Morrow Alexander Styles near the Cienega ranch. Sonora. Postal arrangements between Tucson and Guaymas are gradually assuming method and speed. Peser Dumphy paid \$5,000 for one-half interest in the Fairbank mine, Pima District. Dan Moore, alias Dutch Henry, by force of arms, drove the family of Louis Caspes from a house in the Whistons mountains, set fire to the house and stood guard till it burned. The ball of the United Workmen is set for the 20th. Baptists give monthly church socials. Harry Pateman, the efficient Musical director of the Tucson amateurs, is bookkeeper for W. B. Hooper &amp; Co., M. A. Jackson, formerly of the Star goes to Simla, Mexico to take position on a railroad. Miss Nellie May, of the Park married to Joe Goodson, flute-player in the orchestra. J. J. Hamburg wants to be City Treasurer. Mount Davidson Mining Company has bought the Crystal mine, near Tual Wreck, for \$10,000. Leonce Moreno in jail for burglary at the Park Brewery House. Frank Herford will be Secretary for Agent Miskidan at the Navajo reservation.

From Prescott papers: Charles Thornton is arrested for violating internal revenue at Albuquerque. Will have an incorporated Real Estate association. J. B. Wager &amp; Co. is a new firm at Tip Top. Capt. G. O. Masted has taken charge of military telegraph lines in Arizona. The population of Williams is 1,000, and the railroad will erect hoisting works to supply the place with water. The Tiger mine exhibits native silver. The Mountain View, near the Bully Buño Mine, has a four foot streak of \$100 ore. Turkey Creek is promising. It has a sawmill, a quartz mill, and will soon have a smelter and two more quartz mills. It is rumored that C. C. Bean has bought his copper mine for an immense sum. Flagstaff has a new depot, and station house. W. C. Foster is assistant in the Recorder's office. House building lively. A New York dispatch of Dec. 9th, says John Alexander has brought suit in the U. S. Supreme Court against Mrs. Cynthia Shillaber to recover \$25,000, which he claims he paid for one eighth part of her interest in the silver Prince mine, in the Peck district, Arizona. George Ritch and "Dutchy" Banks, who have occupied considerable attention during the present term of court, were sentenced to terms of three years in the penitentiary on conviction of larceny and for two years each for burglary, and for six months each for violation of the U. S. Internal Revenue laws. For the latter offense a fine of \$100 was also imposed. Prescott has sent 16 persons to the Yuma penitentiary during the present term of court.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

The Vail grist mill is not running this season.

Mrs. L. H. Orme has been quite ill but is now recovering.

The residence of F. A. Shaw is being refitted and furnished.

The trains passing Maricopa are heavily loaded with passengers.

Mr. Shriver is adding a gallery to Mr. Kales' residence on Monroe St.

Harry Kowls, the gentleman who was stabbed at Vulture, is recovering.

Mr. John Williams is building a new residence on his ranch about three miles east of town.

Farmers are busy planting wheat and barley. A number, however, have finished for the season.

Mr. Wormser is fitting up a couple of rooms in his building on the east end of Washington Street.

Our flouring mill is running again. A contract is pending for the grinding of a 300,000 pound lot of wheat.

Mr. Gardiner is preparing the canal, lately used by Demberbaix &amp; Sanders, for a blacksmith and wagon shop.

Ex-Governor Powers, with his surveying party, is making spider webs across the face of the canyon at Gila Bend.

Mr. Ed. Edwards will tomorrow commence the erection of a blacksmith shop at the Dublin corral. Success, Ed.

Sergeant Kohler was discharged from Company I, 6th Cavalry, at Ft. McDowell, and left for the East on the Maricopa stage yesterday.

Mr. Henshaw compares favorably his country home with that of Phoenix. He is sufficiently near for business purposes, and sufficiently removed for the comforts of the farm.

We learn that the road from Castle Creek is now located, and leaves Phoenix to the east. Mr. Calderwood will build from the Agua Fria to the Grand Canal, and other parties will build on to the Gila.

The new residence of Mr. Shriver will soon be finished. The parlor has a putty coat of pure, intense white, with white plaster of Paris moulding. A bay window fronts Adams street. The room is about finished and is elegant.

Mr. Kirby, of Muncie, Indiana, brought with him some samples of flour to compare with ours. It was whiter, but in no other way better. Flour is whiter, however, at the expense of nutriment. A good lot of flour is to be pinched a bit between the fingers; the more it adheres the better the flour.

The City Attorney of Tucson is instructed to draw up an ordinance for the removal of bodies from the old military cemetery and to regulate all cemeteries belonging to the city. It may be several years before Phoenix is compelled to act on the very bad judgment in locating a cemetery within the city; but it is inevitable.

A gentleman who had occasion to camp near the Gila, night before

last, says that drunken Indians were numerous and noisy. This is frequent. No depredations nor losses have occurred to teamsters so far, but drunken Indians are very unsafe. The law against selling liquors to Indians is generally approved, but few persons trouble themselves to have it enforced.

Anvils and the bursting of bombs last night completed the otherwise very quiet celebration of the Mexican feast of the *Señora de Guadalupe*, the patron saint of Mexico. She appeared, long years ago, to a priest in the mountains near the City of Mexico, and told him to go to the authorities and build her a chapel. He did so, but was unheeded. It was repeated, and the authorities demanded proof of the visitation. It was severely cold weather, with ice and snow on the mountains, and the angel told the priest to hold out his white blanket and she filled it with roses. He then the roses at the feet of the authorities, and the blanket was stained with beautiful roses. The blanket is still preserved in one of the Cathedrals.

[From Thursday's Daily.]

Mr. Ben Butler, lately of the Tiger Saloon, has taken a trip to the country.

J. M. Bryant has three teams loaded with a smelter for Turkey Creek. They start today we believe under the supervision of Mr. Hank Williams.

Mr. Courts has bonded his "Cop-sidy" mine to Boston parties for \$10,000 payable within sixty days, the time to be extended thirty days upon the payment of \$2,000.

Our factory is undergoing repairs. Mr. Louat is the inventor of the method of freezing used here, and has gone to San Francisco to superintend the construction of an engine for service next summer.

Casa Grande is thriving. Two blacksmith shops are added to the business of the town. The solitary little Mexican of a few months ago, now has about twenty companions, and a school house has been erected for their intellectual development.

Casa Grande proposes to make an effort for the Gunlight road, having, ever since, the advantage of an already flourishing southern trade. Al Richardson's hotel and saloon flourish. He is coming over in about a week.

Mr. Burger's corral was the scene of an exciting fight last night, which sixty tons of baled hay were consumed. The hay was piled up in the east side of the corral and capped with five or six tons of alfalfa for protection from the weather. It is difficult to account for the origin of the fire. A steam thrasher was running near the corral yesterday, but the fire was extinguished and everything supposed to be safe for the night. The fire originated in the south side, opposite the engine, at about one o'clock this morning. Twenty-five or thirty bales seved, but the flames spread so rapidly that all efforts were directed to saving an adobe house containing forty or fifty thousand pounds of grain which stood very near the hay. The water in the ditches enabled the men to keep the north side wet and the grain was saved. The corral was so crowded with teams and wagons that it was thought best not to roll the baled hay among them, or more might possibly have been saved. A purchase of \$400 worth of baled alfalfa was made yesterday and temporarily stored in the north part of the corral; this was saved. Fortunately there was no wind, or the loss would doubtless have included house, grain, shop, and wagons. The loss is probably covered by \$1,800. The moral lesson toward the adobe house and the storing of hay in different stacks.

A Telling Law.

Mr. Charles Law, Jr., in conversation with one of our representatives, recently said: "I have been a sufferer from rheumatism and neuralgia for the past ten years, and tried all kinds of remedies. Having heard so much about St. Jacobs Oil, I tried a bottle, and found it truly wonderful."—Pittston (Pa.) Ledger.

TERRITORIAL TWIGS.

The bazaar for the benefit of the Episcopal church at Tombstone netted \$800 in two evenings.

In Prescott room rent is alarmingly high.

Prescott raised \$476 for a Christmas tree.

Robt. Stein returned from a trip to Utah and found himself elected Sheriff of Mohave County.

Tucson will have a literary society.

Williams recently had snow six inches deep.

The residence of W. F. Grounds Mineral Park, was recently burned. Loss about \$1,000.

Twenty-two witnesses from Tombstone to San Bernardino to attend the Bidwell-Gird suit. It is postponed till Jan. 5, 1883. Quite a number of witnesses from other parts of the Territory were present also.

The Alpha mine, Mohave county, is down 63 feet. The ore averages \$350 per ton.

Prescott Democrat says an assay of Wyandotte ore runs up to \$3,154.41 in gold, with a vertical vein of ore.

A run of ore from the Stockton mine, Mohave county netted the owners \$475 per ton. Twenty-two tons were reduced in San Francisco.

Army official information: Wm. T. Dalby made hospital steward, 3rd class, at Verde; John O. Skinner,

Assistant Surgeon, relieved from duty in this Department; James A. Hutton Eight Infantry, will relieve R. F. Ames, at Yuma; John J. O'Connell will conduct a detachment of troops to Ft. Mohave; Maj. Henry Clayton, Paymaster, assigned to duty at Whipple Barracks.

John Gardiner, of Tucson, is commissioned Dep. U. S. Marshal Surveyor for Arizona.

Lathrop &amp; Smith, attorneys of Kansas City, Mo., offer a reward of \$35 for information of the present whereabouts of Solomon or Sapha Thelander, formerly of Silver City, Idaho.

Out of total tax the past year of about \$85,000 in Pinal county the Southern Pacific Railroad paid \$13,000 or over one third.

At Tombstone: S. P. R. R. tax \$19,958. Cattle trade good. Examination of Guiguro, horse stealing, for Monday. Supports twelve faro games, one Monte, two keno and other card games. The Mexican shot by Lobracco, of the Comet Saloon is not expected to live. Work on the new city hall is to commence next Monday. [Callison, the New Mexico cattle man against whom Billy the Kid swore special vengeance in town. Bridge and Goodrich bought the cattle belonging to estate of John McKenzie, near Benson, for \$9,000. Local retail will produce "Prices of Pensance." Frank B. Austin will run for Councilman in Second Ward. J. H. Scott, Supt. Arizona &amp; New Mexico railroad, paid \$3,491.25 taxes on Saturday, for that road. Billy Hutchinson is bringing a gay variety troupe. Judge Mike Gray dangerously ill from a relapse. Shooting Club challenges any six men in the Territory to a match for \$500.

From Prescott papers: The first train passed over the Big Chino on Thursday. The A. &amp; P. will reach the Colorado by March 1st. Col. Clayton, the new paymaster, and wife arrived. The Tusconia Mill, after a product of about 150,000 ounces of silver, closed down for the winter. Isaac Hassler arrested for threatening Henry Goldwater's life. Forty men at work on the Tip Top, and prospects never better. Ash Fork will have an artesian well if it should be necessary to go 5,000 feet. Tonto Basin looming up as a mining section. The Chase mill, on Turkey Creek, is expected to produce bullion this winter, everything being favorable. It is suggested, now, that Prescott people build and own the branch road. Tip Top ore \$150 per ton